

The Rise, Fall and Reprise of

MOOCS

What Every Teacher
Needs to Know



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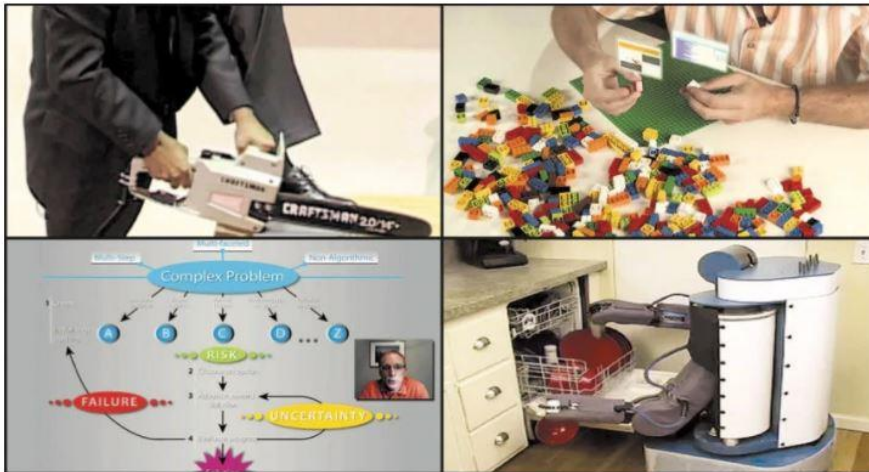
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The Year of the MOOC



Clockwise, from top left: an online course in circuits and electronics with an M.I.T. professor (edX); statistics, Stanford (Udacity); machine learning, Stanford (Coursera); organic chemistry, University of Illinois, Urbana (Coursera).

By Laura Pappano

Nov. 2, 2012

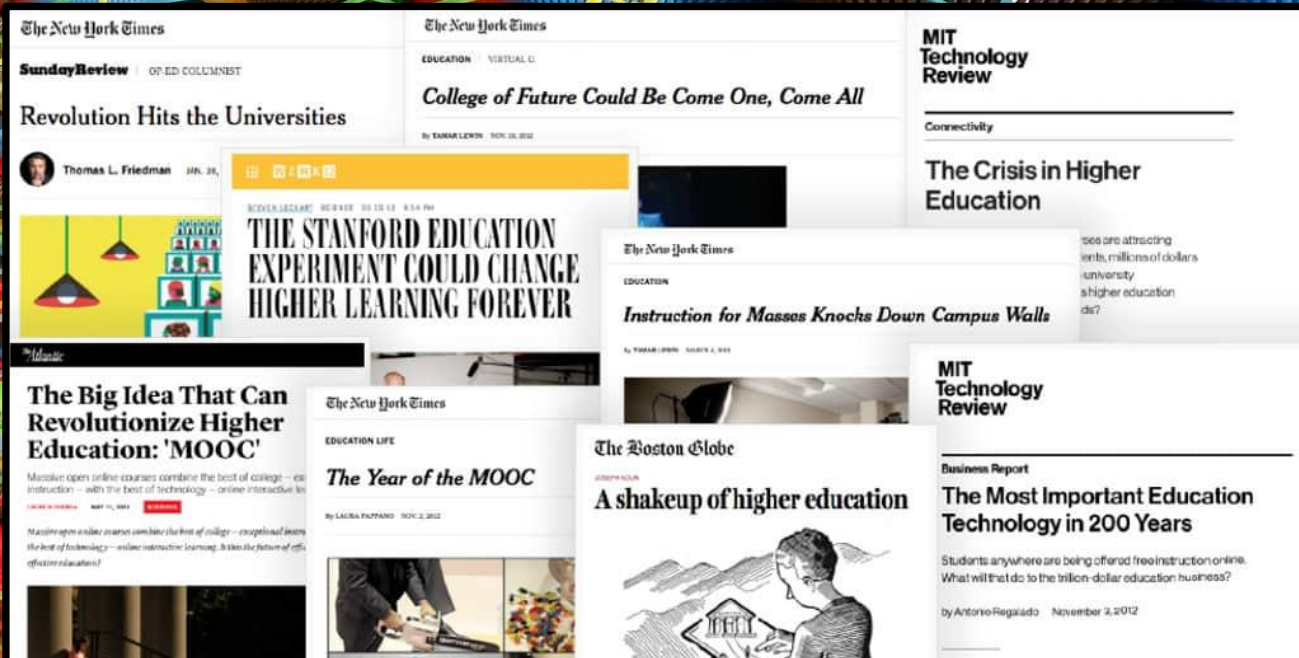


IN late September, as workers applied joint compound to new office walls, hoodie-clad colleagues who had just met were working together on deadline. Film editors, code-writing interns and “edX fellows” — grad students and postdocs versed in online education — were translating videotaped lectures into MOOCs, or massive open online courses. As if anyone needed reminding, a row of aqua Post-its gave the dates the courses would “go live.”



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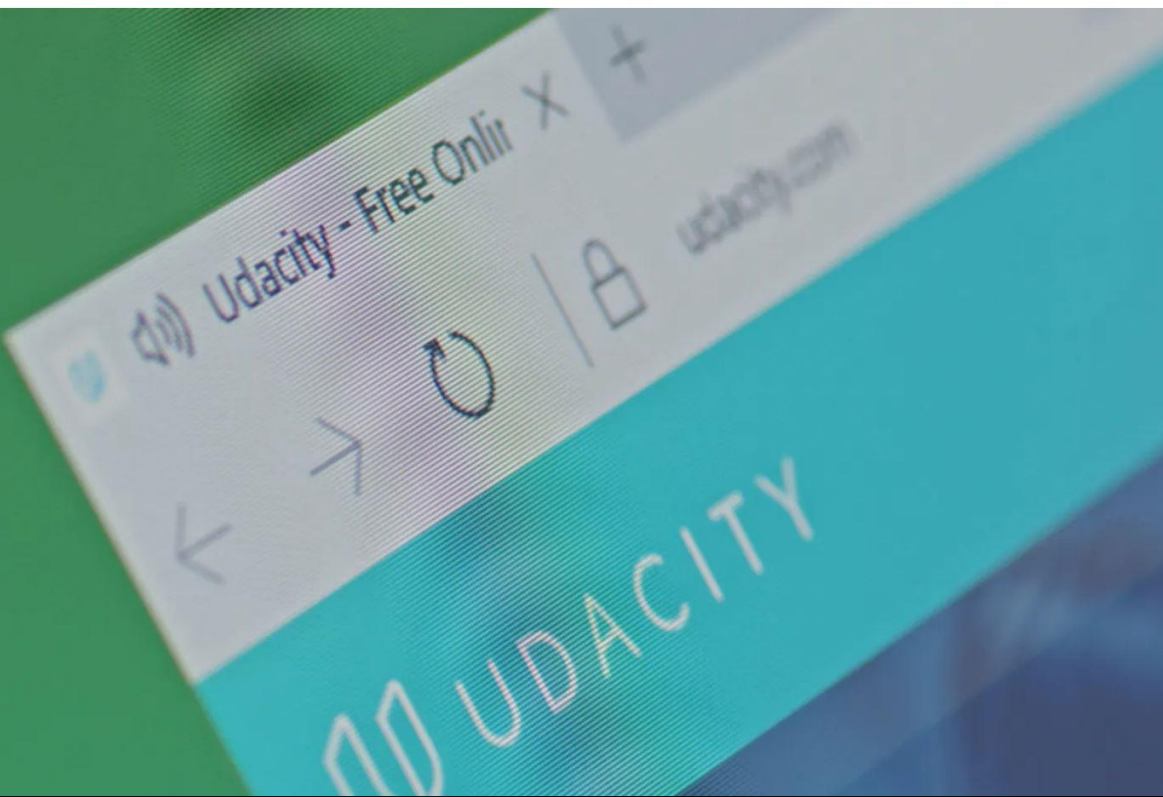


DIGITAL LEARNING IN HIGHER ED

Udacity Official Declares MOOCs 'Dead' (Though the Company Still Offers Them)

By Jeffrey R. Young

Oct 12, 2017



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This article is more than
2 years old

ANALYSIS | 4/04/18

The MOOC is not dead, but maybe it should be

Is the MOOC really dead - or is that what a fool believes? asks Rolin Moe.



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Remember the MOOCs? After Near-Death, They're Booming

The pioneering online learning networks offer hard-earned lessons for what works and what doesn't with online education.

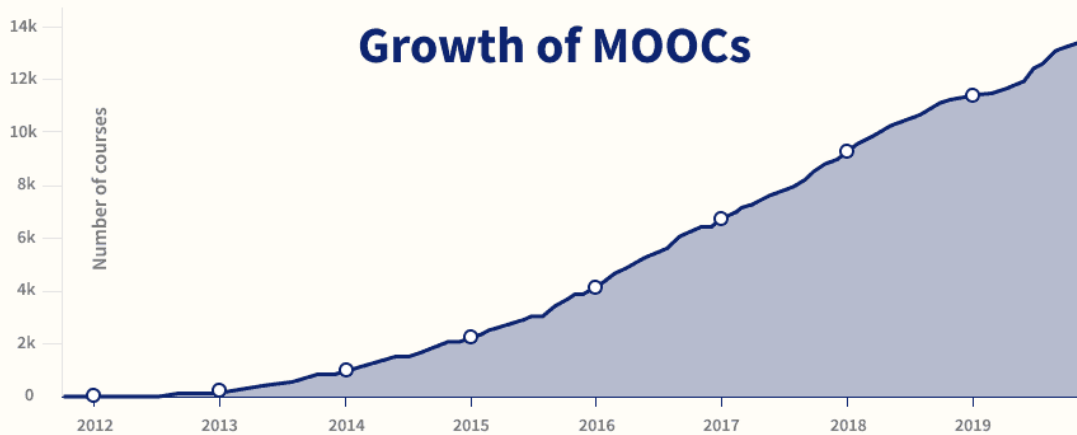


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CLASS CENTRAL

Growth of MOOCs




By the Numbers: MOOCs in 2019

Statistics do not include China

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**110 MILLION
LEARNERS IN 13.500
COURSES AT 900
UNIVERSITIES**



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**MOOCS
MATTER**



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What actually is a MOOC?



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TYPES OF MOOCs



1

xMOOC

The most common MOOC model

The "x" represents a commercial MOOC, that is, offered through commercial or semi-commercial platforms such as Coursera, edX and Udacity.

These MOOCs emphasize a traditional learning centered in playing videos and conducting small test-type exercises. The course is developed around a homeroom teacher and basic curricula.

2

cMOOC

Connectivity MOOC

The "c" stands for connectivist MOOCs. These cMOOCs were the first to emerge. These courses emphasize creating knowledge through students, on creativity, autonomy, social and collaborative learning.

Courses are similar to postgraduate seminars; subjects are just a starting point to engage in discussions among participants, and therefore, the main part of learning resides in the interaction among them.

3

DOCC

Distributed Online Collaborative Courses

In these courses, material is distributed among students from different institutions, but the management of these courses varies, because the DOCC model is not based on a pedagogy centered on a single "expert" or institution in particular, but rather the contrary. DOCC are built from the experience of participants coming from diverse institutional contexts. Students can communicate online with their classmates in other schools.

4

BOOC

Big Open Online Courses

These are similar to xMOOC, but the course is limited to the number of participants (usually no more than 50 students.)

5

SMOC

Synchronous Massive Online Courses

The differentiating factor of these courses is that they're live classes, and students are connected online simultaneously.

6

SPOC

Small Private Online Courses

SPOC use the same infrastructure of MOOCs, although their scope is not massive and can include closed elements in their contents. These courses have a limited number of participants, similar to BOOC but, with student-teacher interactions based on the conventional classroom model. In fact, they're similar to the flipped classroom model.

10%

COMPLETION RATE



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A television screen is shown with a color calibration chart. The chart consists of a grid of colored squares. Overlaid on the center of the screen is the text "GAME OVER" in a large, black, serif font.

GAME OVER



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AFFORDANCES



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Openness



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Learning communities



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Independent learning



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Data



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Realising the Potential



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OPTIONS FOR TEACHERS



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OPTIONS FOR TEACHERS

refer

re-use

remediate

redesign

reform



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OPTIONS FOR TEACHERS

refer

re-use

remediate

redesign

reform

PEDAGOGY FIRST



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OPTIONS FOR TEACHERS

refer

Refer learners to MOOC content external to the course

Quality Control

Have you taken MOOCs yourself? What did you enjoy and dislike? How does this course stack up?

Needs Analysis

What learner needs does this course meet?

Support

How will learners know if and when to take it? How will they know if they are doing well?

Integration

How will you avoid overlap?



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OPTIONS FOR TEACHERS

re-use

Use a (part of a) MOOC to replace some of the course content

Quality Control

Does the quality meet your standards? If not, can you adapt the content or provide additional resources?

Support

Are the processes in the MOOC content similar or different? Do learners need training?

Integration

How will you make connections to and from the imported content?



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OPTIONS FOR TEACHERS

remediate

Use a (part of a) MOOC for remedial support

Personalisation	Who will know what to do when?
Support	How will learners know how to best make use of the resources? How will they get feedback?
Integration	How will you monitor progress in relation to course outcomes?



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OPTIONS FOR TEACHERS

redesign

Use the MOOC to redesign and enhance your course

Augmentation

In what ways could the course benefit from MOOC affordances, in particular

- anytime/anywhere access
- learning communities
- Opportunities for developing autonomy

Preparation

How will you prepare learners for different ways of working?

Support

How will you monitor progress and provide support when necessary?

Evaluation

How will MOOC learning impact how learning progress is measured?



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OPTIONS FOR TEACHERS

reform

Use the MOOC to reform pedagogy

Transformation

What pedagogical principles could be explored in the new ecology, combining the MOOC with the course, leading to new practices?

- Learner-driven
- Community-orientation
- Facilitated as opposed to instructed

Preparation

What new skills and attitudes to learning are needed?

Support

What alternative types of support may be needed?

Evaluation

How can we draw on the Big Data MOOC(-supported) learning environments generate?

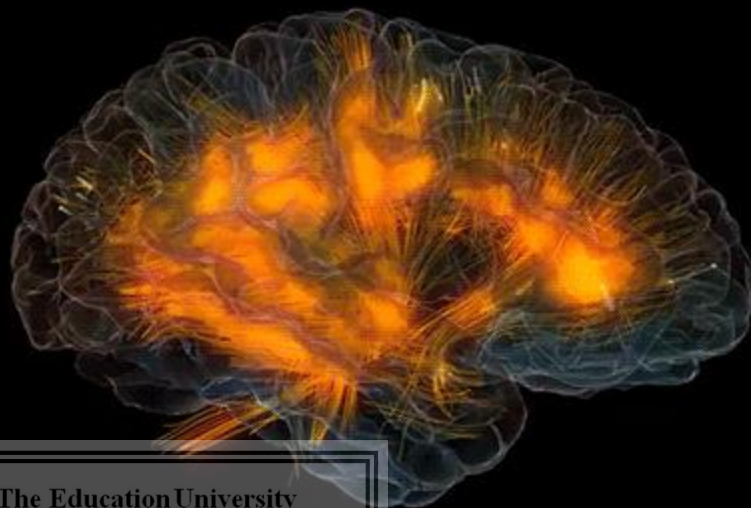
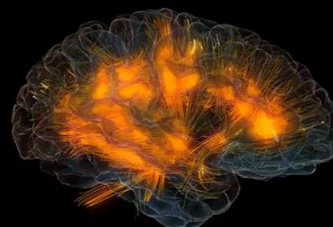
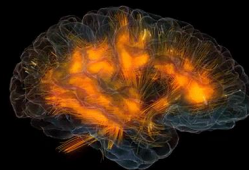


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Key questions

- What could you do with a MOOC that you can't (easily) do without?

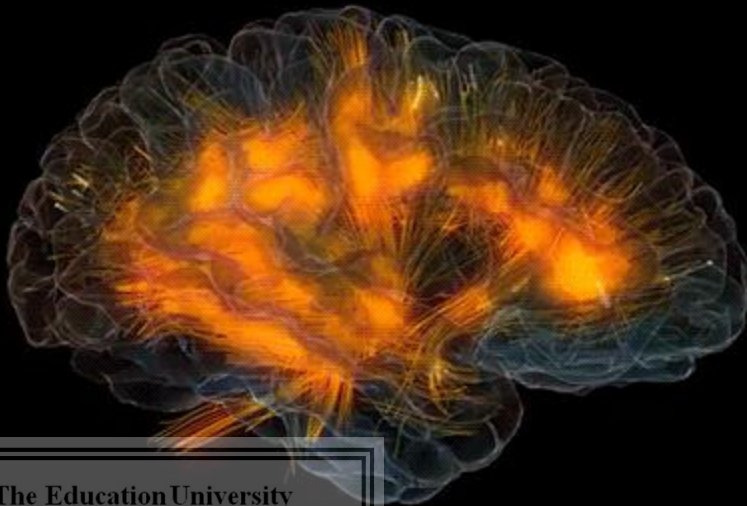
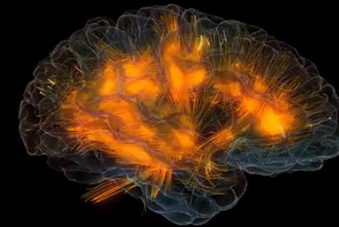
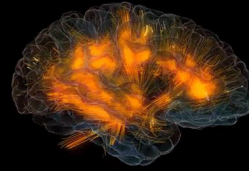


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Key questions

- What could you do with a MOOC that you can't (easily) do without?
- Will you be open to changing your pedagogical beliefs and practices?



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www.innovationinteaching.org/eduhk.pdf



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